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Cateechee

One hundred and thirty three years ago to day (july4th) that old historeal bell, that so many people have gone thousand miles to see at fairs, pealed foth the glad tidings of liberty from the steeple of the old State house in Philadelphia. No wonder the streets of Philadelphia were crowded with people that day to hear the good news. We think in comparison to what those people were before the Declaration of Independence.

England treated the settlers as an inferior class of people, her intention was to keep the colonies dependent. The laws were all framed to favor the English manufacturer and merchant at Navigation Acts compelled the and somewhat sleepy. the Amercan farmer to send his products across the ocean to England, and then to buy his goods in British markets. American manufactures were prohibited. Just think of such tyranny! No wonder there was a war. A man that will not shoulder a gun and go forth in defence of his rights under such trying circumstances is not worth the ground he covers and ought to be with the devil or some other hot place.

The writer has never been in that kind on the other that we would turn our gun on the latter first. What a glorious country this is to day to what it once was. We can manufacture what we please. We can till the soil. We can worship God according to the dictates of our own conscience. We are a free and independant people, so to speak. Ought we not to be thankful.

The Cateechee Sunday school picnic at the Union church on Cateechee hill last Saturday evening (the 3rd inst.) A nice time was had and the program was carried out without a single thing to mar the features.

The first thing on the program was a speech from Hon. W. G. Mauldin and it is needless to say that Mauldin seemed to be at his best. He took for his speech the opportunities prevailing during dis boyhood days and the opporunities of the present time.

We will not attempt to pencil Mr. Mauldin's speech from the fact that space will not admit, teechee had certainly done their tv. Elbert Johnson the propiepart as the costly cakes showed tor of a colored pool room and when uncovered. The Odd Fel- restaurant combined was the ac lows of Cateechee donated ten cused party, but upon his apdollars toward this picnic to buy pearance for trial he denied the ice &c.

fully satisfied his thirst and ap- his place of business. Officpetite Mr. J. C. Garrett was call- er Nealy had bee on the trial ed on and responded with a good for sometime, and was within speech, the point of which was hearing distance of the accused "work." Mr. Garrett showed party when he denied the fact again. what had been accomplished on that he was gambling, and Cateechee hill in the past four- as soon as Johnson saw that the teen years, all of which was officer had sufficient proof to done through work. If we have convict him, he immediately a flourishing Sunday school and saw it would be very foolish to if we inherit a seat in heaven

have got to work. Mr. Garr is a good speaker and speaks the point.

The next speaker was Mr S. Leopard on behalf of the

straw ride to Central and all re-crompt action on the part of likely, have some one to help port a nice time.

sooner than that.

and agreed to go out "sparking." they can violate the law and go Whether they had any definite unmolested. route in view or not remains to be learned. Any way at the out set of their trip they came by Cateechee. The writer sie Lucile Miller daughter of Mr. knowing the nature of a de- and Mrs. W. H. Miller of this mented old bachelor felt a little city was married at 10 o'clock uneasy about his friend Jim.

we are appressed today, and are kept in close touch with them. to a certain extent, but nothing The first place they stopped was byterian church on North Street. at a corn mill. Whether they met here with any encouragement or not along the matrimonial line the future will tell. tracting parties. From here they drifted we know not where, as we lost trail of them and never did strike any braided with hat to match. more trail until they showed up at home, several days later, the expense of the colonist. The hungry, with dirty shirts on,

> The old bachelor seems to think his chances are pretty favorable since his return. As to the widower we have not been able to learn.

[We have another picnic article from B. which will be published next week. We are sorry | Troy Ala. time and space have delayed these articles, but they are not too old to still be good.-Editor.] the best wishes of their numer-

Will Visit George Legare.

WASHINGTON.-Just mail ha cause they want to see George but when one is forceably legarented four members of Con brought on and our freedors. Sights are envolvable and sympathy for the man who goes to the rock cliff and leaves his nei rock cliff and leaves his will probably leave Washington believe if we were engaged in believe if we were engaged in and go to Pickens, arriving a battle and the enemy were on there early some morning, unone side of us and a character of heralded, and just in time to the field and are enjoying the take breakfast with George Le- fruit season. gare. A week or more ago. when it was learned that Mr Legare had returned to Pickens, some of his friends in Congress began talking about him, and the four just mentioned practically decided to give him a little the skillful management of W surprise party and take a quick trip down to South Carolina just as soon as possible. The thing a secret, but as it has gotton out there is no harm in telling it now, and doubtless Mr. Legare will be just as glad to see his fellow members of Congress if they go as he would be should he not expect them. The plan is to go to Greenville and there take an automobile for Pickens. The distance is only dent. twenty miles and the roads good. The ride would, no doubt, be most enjoyable, and the northern congressmen would have an Miller Sunday afternoon. excellent chance to see a bit of the beautiful Piedmont country.

A New Game In Town.

A very interesting trial took but as every body who knows place in the Mayor's Court the "Bill" Mauldin knows what other day. The cause of the kind of a speech he made. The trouble was due to a game of ful oak trees in front of the the winning player is remuner-cently. church The good ladies of Ca- ated for his skill and adeptabili-

fact that he was gambling or

Fellows of Cateechee. He made but after a fair and impartial version of many souls this week. a good talk Last but not least trial the Court imposed a fine

Mr. Editor, please explain why comedy entitled "Saturday a great many souls saved. Let it is we have not received your Night In A Pool Room" would paper at this office till Monday have every reason to believe by for a soul-saving meeting. for two weel's. It does seem that Pickens was a prosperous like we should eceive the S. J. place. It is hard to ascertain who the villian was in this little A certain old bachelor of Nor- drama, but if this little play is ris and a young widower of ever repeated in Pickens, it will Easley by mutual agreement be an opportunity worth acceptgot together one day last week ing to those who seem to think

A Quiet Wedding.

Albany Ga. July 21.-Miss Elthis morning to Mr. Clifton B. He inquired after them and Woodson at the residence of J. L. Brownlee pastor of the Pres-

> A small company witnessed the marriage, those present being intimate friends of the con-

The bride was married in a traveling suit of blue elaborately

She is a beautiful and accomplished young woman and has gather for this advancement. many friends both here and elsepiness in her married life.

sterling qualities who for some veyed and cut into small lots and time has made Albany his home | will be sold soon. People wish-

Mr. and Mrs Woodson are followed on their honeymoon by ous friends.

Cedar Rock.

As I haven't noticed any news from this little burg I will atits progress.

Crops are looking fine considering so much rainy weather and not getting the proper culti-

dar Rock begins Monday after nent speakers of this county. the second Sunday in August.

Mr. Joel H. Miller's new residence is about completed under

Mrs. John B. Jameson of Easly, spent several days last week of water and clima e often cause sudden plan was to keep the whole in this community with friends att cks of diarchoea, and it is best to be and relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Julien and children of the Cross Roads section spent last week with her stepmother, Mrs. Bettie Robinson.

The Sunday School at Cedar Rock is progressing nicely with A. W. Singleton as Superinten-

children of Easley, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. J. H. Ambler deceased, and obtain dis-

Cedar Rock School begins Monday Aug. 2nd with Misses Marinda Williams and Ola Maj-ISTATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, or as teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt and Summons for Relief-Complaint Sorved. children of Anderson County and Mrs. Monroe Allison and Ben R. Telbert, Defendant. next thing then was to serve cake pool known and styled fifteen children of Piedmont were visitand ice cream under the beauti- ball pool, and a game in which ing friends and relatives here re-

> Mr. Tilman Garrett of Easley the subscribers at their office at Pickens attended the singing at Cedar Court House, South Carolina within Rock Sunday afternoon.

Professors Weams and within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff to do the work. Rhodes of Dayton Va. are teaching a cincipal subset of Characteristic and the relief demanded in the coming a singing school at Cross plaint. After every one present had even allowed gambling in Roads, lasting 12 days. They sang at Cedar Rock Sunday af-

> Now, if this escapes the waste basket I shall attempt to write Tobia.

Six Mile Items

The health of this community is very good at present.

The pastor, Rev. W. M. Walk the charge and therefore er, began a series of smeeting at ignorance. Johnson's ap- Pleasant Hill church last sunce before the trial would day. Brother Walker is a great alarmed a specialist on evangelist and has great success ous diseases, he had the ex- in his revival meetings. We sion of one doomed to die, join him in prayer for the con-

We ask that all praying peowas the Supt. of the school, Mr. of fifteen dollars and prompt ple join us in prayer for a great G. F. Norris' who made a good payment of the fine con- soul saving meeting here at Six talk to the parents in regard to vinced those present that John-Mile. The services will begin their duty toward their children. son must have done a gilt edge next Sunday and probably con-This closed the propram and business. And no doubt a travitinne for two weeks. Our pasthen the young people taken a elling man after witnessing such tor, Brother Walker, will, very Johnson, the hero in the one act in the work. We are expecting every one come praying earnest-

Mr. Perry Durham and Cleo Mann have a very flourishing school at Six Mile. The enrollment now is near 100 and they expect a great many more to enroll yet as this is only the second week of the school.

-Walter Kelley, of Oconce county, is staying with his sister, Mrs. Harvey Kennenur, and attending school at six mile.

-Mrs. N. R Kennemore was sick the past week but is very somewhat improved at present. Mr. A. M. Garrett is not im-

proving any and is still suf-

sering greatly. Messrs. Thomas Ramsey, Harvey Kennemur and A. D Mann, accompanied by their wives, visited the family of N

R. Kennemore last Sunday. Six Mile is sure to have a good school. The time is close at hand Let us all, everyone work to-

The large tract of land lying where who wish her much hap- just back of Six Mile and belonging to the Hagood heirs and The groom is a young man of others, has recently been sur-Immediately after the cere- ing to purchase a lot near Six mony the couple left on the noon Mile and help us build a town train for their future home in will soon have a good opportunity to doso. The sale of these lots will be helpful to our school

Trustees And Teachers

The citizen of Six Mile have cordially invited us to join them in an educational ralley at Six Mile on August 21. It is retempt to give a brief account of quested and desired by the County Board of Education of Pickens County that every trustee and teacher in the county school, and invite every body to Peerless Engine, on skids, to trade. go. Be sure and bring well filled baskets. Men of State wide reputation will be there to ad-The protracted meeting at Ce- dress us, besides several promi-

Respectfully. R. T. Hallum, Co. Supt. Ed.

Be sure and take a buttle of Chamberain's Colic. Chol-ra and Di rrhoea Remedy with you when starting on your tripthis summer. It cannot be of tained on board the traits or steamers. Changes prepared. Sold by all drugg sts.

For Cotton Weigher.

The many friends of Henry A. Towns. announce him as a cardidate for catter weigher for Pickens Township, subject to the action of the voters at the city tion August 21st, 1909.

Notice of Final Settlement. OTICE is hereby given that I will make application to J. B. Newberry Esq. Judge of Probate for Pickets county, in the State of South Carolina, on the 4 day of Sept. 1909, at 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Voigt and in the forenoon, or as soon the reafter as said application can be heard, for leave to make final settlement of the estate of charge as executor of said estate. R. L. Amb'er.

Summons for Relief.

County of Pickens. Court of Common Pleas. 1. M. Mauldin, Plaintiff, against

Executor.

To the Defendant above named: You are hereby summone and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and you fail to arswer the complaint

Date July 26, A. D. 1909. Morgan & Mauldin, Plaintiff's Attorney. To the absent defendant, Ben R. Tol-

bert: Please take notice that the complaint in the above stated action, and the sum- about this except the price scenes high, mons, of which the foregoing is a copy, were filed in the office of A. J. Boggs, Clerk of Court of Common Pleas for Pickens County. S. C., on July 26th, A.

Morgan & Maulein,

Professional

W. E. FINDLEY BOGGS & Lawy Pickens,



Let us array you in one of our many new styles handled by us of some of the most famous manufacturers, and lead you to a mirror.

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anything you want to dispose of What do you want? Trade off something you have got for mething you haven't got.

Will sell or swap you two good bicy- give vou des, one with coaster brake. Will swap you good sewing machine.

One good sewing machine, "Amerian" for sale for \$10 CO. including a me vesssels.

boiler and eargist. To sell or trade: A 15 h p. Erie City J. H. Ramseur, boiler and Engine, mounted on skids. be present. Teachers are re- One Hedge Saw Mill: 50 foot carriage: quested to announce this in their 48 inch saw. Sell cheap. One 27 h. p.

One new, latest improved drop head ewing machine for sale for 22, 50. This machine retails for 65,

One fine drop head, new sewing machine to exchange for a good milch cow. One new 21 h. p. gasoline engine for

sale for \$7.50. Retail price 125 00. One splendid gasoline engine, n w guaranted, 24 h.p. engine retain's for 135.00, to swap for good horse.

One splended Peerless 6 h. p. stationery engine to tade. What will you give

condition o sell for 175, cash, or will sell ter 185 0 0 part cash, beauti-

cured by and panets. One 2d land burg; in good shape to W at wall you give for a good 2-horse

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worth less the mall 0 sto Will be beace 25c. All low cut thors at vist. A bargain lot of treusers. Some is low as \$1.00, worth two to these dollars. Is your house cow or high not doing well. I have a dock powder guaranteed

Lemoi's have gone to \$5.00 a bex in N. Y. it is producted be well go to \$10.00. I have a teach for an hard. Use plenty of lemons in hot weather, they are not only refreshing but healthy. I have the tea suitable for not or iced,

in 5 and 10c pk gs. I have a high grade coffee, purched. 40c per lb You will like every thing but it is worth it.

Bring me lots of chickens at d eggs. T. D. HAll Ris.

Cards 378 acres of land 31-2 miles from tentral. on Madden Bridge road: two-berse crop open, good house, plenty of water. Almiles from Central, all in woods. Call

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Secretary.

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II. SNIDER.

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Located at Liberty, S. C., at the close of business June 23rd, 1909.

.\$69.869 77 Capital Stock Paid In. . . 2.216 74 Undivided Profits, less . . 1.976 21 — ses and Taxes Paid. 7,631 70 Banking House Checks and Cash Items \$88,102.71

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF PICKENS. Before me came H. C. Shirkley, Cashier of the above named liank, who being duly sworn vs the above and foregoing statement is a true condition of said Bank, as shown by the book said Bank. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of June, It

I have several farms, varying in size from the small farm of

35 acres to 200 acres.

located in different sections of the county, that I am offering for sale on easy terms. If interested in purchasiug land call on or write me.

I also have enquiries for land that my present list does not supply. It you wish to sell see me.

Yours for Business. Pickens, S. C.